Reading's President Questioned Jacob Livingston Taken from the About the Coal Trust.

He Is Worth \$40,000, and Was Admits that It Was Formed to Control Prices of Coal.

Important Evidence Taken To-Day by the Sounte Committee.

President A. A. Mileod, of the Reading Enilroad, this morning told the New York Senate Committee investigating the coal ombine what he knew about the deal be tween his road and the New Jersey Central and the Lehigh Valley roads to advance the price of coal.

The Committee held its session at the Rotel Metropole. These members of the Committee were present: Gen. Martin T. McMahon (Chairman), George Z. Erwin, R. P. Hagan, P. H. McCarren and Jacob A. Cantor.

Great interest was manifested in the action of the Committee to-day. The New Jersey Legislature, in the closing hour of its session wday, passed a bill legalizing the deal in

Will the Committee take cognizance o that action?" was asked of Senator Mc

"We will," he replied. "New Jersey has ed the conspiracy, but that will not affect New York. As far as we have power we will try to undo the wrong."

President McLeod sald, in answer to ques ns, that a contract had seen made between the roads named to carry coal. The roads in ombine controlled the greatest part of the coal traffic to New York: Rates of transtion were fixed by consultation.

It was not in his power to advance the price of coal at will. The coal rathes reached by the roads were not all contsolled by the rail

Mr. McLeod further told the Committee that the purpose of forming the Trust was to do away with middlemen—to sell directly to the consumer through the local coalyards. The roads would deliver coal to the

He thought the Trust would prove a benefit instead of a hardship to the consumer. The increased price of coul here, he thought

The increased price of can here, he thought, was due to competition among middlemen.

"Upon what do you base that statement?" asked Senator McCarren.

"The roads managed under one head would reduce expenses, and with improved facilities coal could be carried to Chicago, for instance, in five days where it takes a month now, when you reduce expenses down comes the price of coal, don't you see?" replied the

witdes.
Asked if he was familiar with the New
Jersey act legalizing the deal in that State
and he necessity for its passage, he replied:
"That act was necessary to legalize our
leases. According to the statutes of New
Jersey, it requires the unamimous consent of
the stockholders for a foreign read to lease a
road in that State.

ond in that State.
"It is impossible to secure the unanimous ngent of the stockholders, so this act was used to enable us to buy the stock of the morety holders for what it was worth before

minority nonders for what it was worth before the lease." "In other words it's a freeze out," said a member of the committee.

President J. Rogers Maxwell, of the New Jersey Central Hailroad, was the next wit-ness. Gen. McMahon asked him it it was not trus that he and George F. Haxer, President of the First National Bank, had entered the directory of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for the purpose of con-tralling coal transportation on that road. He answered: "Ho."

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western's proportion of all coal carried was 10 or 11 per cent.

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Mr. Maxwell thought that the combination would not only improve traffic, but would enable a guarantee of 7 per cent. profit to the stockholders.

President McLeod said he had an important amendment to make to his testimony. "I desire to say," he said, "that there never was what you call a coal combination.

"The officers of the leased roads did not have wanthing about a combination until the leases had been made."

"You kept that knowledge from them?"

t that knowledge from them?" nt George F. Baker was called next

He said the reason he entered the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western directory was be-cause he held stock of the Company. It was not to crowd out Russell Sage or Sidney Dil-lon, who were retired on his election, and that of President Maxwell as directors, Feb. It was the circle thirty wolves, hundreds of jack that off-resident Maxwell as directors, Feb.

1 away. Seventeen of the wolves were killed.
Fixeurs Fails. Minn., March 12.—A woll
but you know of the coal combination at
hin there, indulged in by three thousand that time?" asked Senator Erwin.
"I did, but my election as a director had nothing to do with it."

Tou are also a director of the Jersey Central?"

"Yell, what did they want with you then a the Delaware, Lackawanna directory?"

Mr. Baker grew red in the face, fidgeted in is chair and vouchsafed no answer.

The Committee adjourned to meet Tuesday agrains at Albany to prepare a preliminary coort.

Samuel Van Benscheten, a retired merceort.

report.

There will probably be another meeting in this city next Saturday at which a hearing will be given to the coal dealers.

### COURTNEY'S FRIENDS ANGRY. They Say the Engineer's Death Was

The friends of Engineer Charles W. Courtner, of 167 Ewen street. Brooklyn, who was so frightfully scolded at a belier inspection in Thomas H. Hall's cigarette factory last Monday that he died of his injuries, are highly indignant at what they call the rank carelessness of the new Board of Boller Inspec-

Due to Carelesaness.

Washington Mullia, of the Board, said this morning: "I do not see how the Board can be blamed in this matter. When Inspector Warren Harrington called at Hall's factory to East Thirty-seventh street on Monday he found the fires burnling freely and steam up. Courtney banked the fires and the hydrostatic test prescribed by the Government was "The register slowed 120 pounds. The

law says that the sa ety-valve should open at

the fires at once, sent what steam there was in the boiler into the pipes and then timed on the cold water. When he though the boiler was cool crough he went with iterring-ton and examined the sa city-valve. They have been used to be a summer of the same of the same

boiler was cool enough he was city-vaive. They ton and examined the sa city-vaive. They can eat anything, weigh 225 pounds."

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\*\*Mar. A. S. Rowell. editor of the Lancaster of the bonnet. As soon as it was loosehed the steam burset out in a cloud and Courtney was terribly scalded. Harrington pulled the engineer out of the range of the steam.

\*\*This accident would not have happened if Courtney had turned off the cold water before he began to tinker with the valve. After the socident Harrington made a complete examination of the boiler and found it all right, and a certificate to that effect was issued.

\*\*I had heard nothing more about the matter till this morning, when I sent a man over and found the lower tube heads bankly burned. They were putting in a new boiler. No report has be a received at this office of a faulty inspection.

\*\*After Courtney was taken away a coalmant of the cold water before and found the lower tube heads bankly burned. They were putting in a new boiler. No report has be a received at this office of a faulty inspection.

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arose from Courtney's failure to keep his and the little troubles of life pass by unnoticed. If arn figure to corroborated all that was said I can heartly and honestly recommend

Qurtney's friends, however, claim that prington should have made himself sure at the botter was in condition for inspec-abefore he allowed the engineer to tamper

# MCLEOD A WITNESS. WENT CRAZY AT THE PLAZA. WALL ST. THERE WILL BE NO BLIZZARD

Hotel a Raving Maniac.

Jacob Livingston, his wife, Margaret, and

son Herbert, aged three, lived on the second

loor of the flat at 355 West Pifty-fourth

Livingston and his wife have had frequent

Two weeks ago Dr. Matthew Beattle, o 315 West Fifty-fourth street, notified Capt.

McEvoy, of the West Forty-seventh stree

station, that Livingtone was insane, and that

the lives of his wife and child were in danger

A few days previously, he said, he had

taken eight attiches in Mrs. Livingstone's

scalp in consequence of a blow dealt her by

her husband with a stove-poker.

## STOCK REPORTS.

Committed to Bellevue Pavilion. 8 Coal and Sugar Trust News Sets the Share Market to Booming.

of Granulated Sugar.

Bank Statement Shows a Loss of Over \$5,000,000 in Surplus Reserve.

On the same day that the complaint was that he would kill both his wife and by the passage of the bill by the New child, and, in fact, attempted to put his Jersey Legislature legalizing the lease there will be sleighing for some days to come threat into execution when the janitor interby the Reading a Valley and disarmed him.

The police notified the Children's Society Central Companies, the bulls had another great card in the absorption of the West Forty-seventh street station, went to the house, but Livingston had delphis, by the Sugar Trust. The lat
story of the Lenguage valley and another great card in the absorption of the distribution of the Harrison & Frazier Refinery, of Philadelphis, by the Sugar Trust. The latstory like, was moving higher. Harrison & Frazier Refinery, of Phila-delphila, by the Sugar Trust. The lat-sior like, was moving higher. flown.

Thursday last, he appeared it the Plaza
Hotel wild, raving, and said that a consultacy
was on foot and that men were following him
ter has \$25,000,000 bonds and an
Mr. Dunn says there may be slight flurries
of snow to-night and to-morrow morning,
endeavoring to secure an absolute monopoly
but he inclines to the opinion that fair of the sugar trade. Exactly how this thing is weather will set in about Monday. do him harm. He became so obstreperous that the bar-He became so obstreperous that the bar-tender attempted to eject him. Unable to do this unaided he called on Manager Heary Moore to assist him. The latter sent for De-tective Shelly, of the East Fifty-dras street station, and the three men essayed to handle cent per pound for hard grades, and that

station, and the three men essayed to handle station, and the three men essayed to handle livingstone.

The latter kicked Mr. Moore in the stomach, completely doubling him up. Then he turned upon Shelly and butted him in the side, winding him and laying him out.

It was not until the fourth man was called in that Livingstone was finally overpowered and locked up.

In the Yorkville Court this morning Justice Myan committed Livingstone for examination Ryan committed Indicate Indi Ryan committed Livingstone for examination as to his sanity.

Livingstone is a small man, fity-two years old, and formerly kept a riding academy at Madison avenue and Fifty-leghth street. He is reputed to be worth \$35,000 to \$40,000, and having an income of \$50 per week, which, however, it is said, gets very little of.

It required the united force of the whole court squad to get Livingstone into a cell after his committal.

sequence of the heavy toos in the bank to-serves. The Richmond Terminals took a decided more upward. It was rumored that brexel, Morgan & C., had been tuduced to take part in the reorganization of the Company, but this was afterwards denied in most emphatic

however, it is said, gets very little of.
It required the united force of the whole court squad to get Livingstone into a cell after his committal.

CHASED HIM OFF WITH A GUN.

Story of Mrs. Schling's Alleged Attempt on Kieswer's Life.

Mrs. Annie Schling, of 624 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, was a prisoner in the Butler Street Court this morning, on the complaint of John Kieswer, of 549 Vanderbilt avenue, who charged her with attempting to take his life.

Mrs. Schling is the wife of a barber-shop proprietor, and the charge against her specified that she drew a revolver on Kieswer and threatened to kill him Wednesday evening.

His story of the trouble is that while Mrs. Schling was in charge of her husband's shop one day two weeks ago, Kieswer came in and borrowed \$2 from a journsyman barber. The barber informed Mrs. Schling that he had advanced the money to Kieswer, and when the

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AMONG THE WHEELME .

The next game in the pool tournament between the Kings Countys and the fieldfords will be played March 16.

The Lenor Wheelmen are looking for a new club-

The Manhattan Bicycle Cinb will hold a smoker March 24

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Brooklyn, this morninff. He was sixty-five years of age. The Coro-Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidate 1 Exchange to-day: ### Acked.

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Mr. S. P. Parrott

chant, well known in Brooklyn, was found

dead in bed at his home, 30 McDonough street,

80 pounds. It did not do this. It did not Is a popular member of the Lynn, Mass., Fire dge at 90 pounds.

Department, and has been driver of steamer No.

Something was wrong. Courtney banked 5 for five years. He warmly recommends Hood . Far-aparilla, as it did him a great desi of

Rapidly Losing Flesh
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Forecaster Dunn Issues Assurances to that Effect.

> Northern New York Has a Reminder of March 12, 1888.

storm of four years ago. New York, how- for Keenan. ever, will not be visited by a blizzard to-day. street. Because of varying religious views Reports of Big Advances in Prices nor. In the opinion of Local Forecaster Dunn,

ever, will not be visited by a blizzard to-day.

nor, in the opinion of Local Forecaster Dunn, experience anything like one much before next Winter.

People hereabouts had begun to fear that Prognosticator Dunn's prophecy of cold windstorms, with snow, siush and rain, meant a repetition of the never-to-be-forgotten billstorms. Society of which I am an officer had much work on its hands to a numerossing the training the training work on its hands to a numerossing the training work on its hands to a numerossing the training work on its hands to a numerossing the training work on its hands to a numerossing the training work on its hands to a numerossing the training work on its hands to be a numerossing to success the put a new light on the affairs of the trio in the haloyon days of boodle.

repetition of the never-to-be-forgotten bilizard of March, 1888, and his present assurance will be received by them with satisfaction.

The storm is passing away to-day towards the northeast. The high winds continued this morning over the inidide Atlantic States and the Northeast and Canada, but they are gradually decreasing in force. In the northern part of this State and in the lake regions there will be sleighing for some days to come as a result of the recent snowfall.

The Society of which I am an officer had much work on its hands in suppressing the traille.

In the Bowery, a prince street, the fact they said to us, a result of us, and a result to us, and they are gradually decreasing in force. In the northern part of this State and in the lake regions will be sleighing for some days to come as a result of the recent snowfall. WALL STREET, SATURDAY, March 12.—The this morning over the middle Atlantic States made Livingstone provided himself with a day opened with the bulls in control of the and the Northeast and Canada, but they are 44-calibre revolver and cartridges, declaring market. In addition to the material furnished gradually decreasing in force. In the north-

The coldest place in the country to-day is The coldest place in the country to-day is Winnipeg, where the mercury is at zero. Key West huxuriates in a temperature 64 above. Traffic in the northern part of the State is being impeded somewhat by the heavy fall of show there. The only mall over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad which had arrived at the Post-Office up to 10 o'clock this morning was the local mall from Albany and points south, due at 7.25, which arrived at 8.20.

arrived at 8.20.

The New York and Chicago mail, due at 6.45, was reported three and one-half hours behind time, but at 10 o'clock had not reached the Grand Central Depot. This train, it is expected, will bring in the mails from points in this State between Albany and sufficient of the second state of the

points in this state of the state of the state of the states, due at 11.20, was reported at little Falls one hour and a quarter bening time. Mails from Boston were about half an

ctor of the Church of the Ascension Fifth avenue, was announced this morning. He died yesterday at the Dakota apartm louse. Seventy - second street and Eighth

house, Seventy - second street and Eighth avenue.

Bisnop Bedell was one of the foremost prelates in the Episcopal church. He belonged to the liberal wing of the Church and was a strong exponent of the broad views of the late Rev. Stephen N. Tyng and Bishops Mclivaine and Eastburn.

The Bishop was born at Hudson, this State, Rixty-five years ago. He was the son of a clergyman and studied at the school of Rev. Dr. Mullenberg at Flushing, L. I., and at Bristol College, Pa. Later he took a course at the Theological Seminary of Virginia.

In 1840 he graduated and took orders. His first charge was Trinity Church, Westchester, Pa. Two years later he became rector of the Church of the Ascension. He remained here for fifteen years, when he was elected Bishop of Ohio.

Bishop Bedell was a writer of note on church matters. He puolished a pamphlet entitled "Remunerations," the original work of his father, and was the author of a manual on pastoral theology, a "Memorial of the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng" and "The Centenary of the American Episcopate."

Funeral services will be held at the Church

## THE BICYCLERS' FINISH.

Big Crowds Hoped for to See the End of the 72 Hours' Race.

gether during the entire race, and have been doing some speedy work.

The most serious accident of the race occurred early this morning just before the distinction of the control of the control of the race occurred early this morning just before the distinction of the papers and received the papers and received the front or vest is finished.

It may or may or may or may not surprise the reader to be told that the forewoman subscribes for seving the papers and received the papers and received the received the front or vest is finished.

day's work was done when Lumsden collided day's work was done, when Lumsden collided decision. Meastime the calld with Reading. Both fell in a heap, and Lums-custody of Villa and his wife. den emerged from the wreck with a broken nose. He was able to resume his work, how-The records at the close this morning stood:

Ashinger ... 861 8 Lumsden ... 861 18 Nock ... 861 18 Stage ... 861 18 Sta The management hope for a big Saturday night crowd for the finish. The men all seem fresh and able to hold their own until the

Ashinger will make an attempt to win first money. Lumsden stood a good second until he was injured. Lamb seems to be in good form and should finish somewhere near the top. Stage and Schock will try to capture top. Stage and Schock will try to capture last money. Frince does not think that his 72-hour record of 1,043 miles will be broken.

## MRS. TERRY IN AN ASYLUM.

She Stuck Pins in the Sheriff's Matron While on the Train.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 12.—Sarah Althea Terry, arrived at the Insane Asylum here last night. The trip was uneventful. Mrs. Terry was intensely spiteful towards the Sheriff's matron en route, kicking her and sticking pins in her. She did not recognize Lathrop, where her

husband was shot, the station having been burned a short time ago. She thought Stockton was Lathrop and refused to leave the train. Officers forced her into a carriage and she was driven to the asylum. She resisted being taken in, and when

finally thrust through the doorway she said "I suppose you are satisfied now that you have got me in the asylum."

The insane woman objected to being taken into the receiving ward, and was removed by force. There she gave no trouble and was given a bath and put to bed. The matron of the asylum said she did not expect much trouble from Mrs. Terry.

the asylum said she did not expect much trouble from Mrs. Terry.

Mrs. Louises S. Cowen, of Saratoga, who was committed to Bloomingdate Asylum in October, 1831, has been pressourced state of the stock of It. Waiter, dealer in boots and shoes, on the upper floors of 14 Thomas street, by a fire which broke out at 1 o'clock this morning. S. S. Wanemaker's stock of dry goods on the second floor was injured about \$500 fire which broke out at 1 o'clock this morn-ing. S. S. Wanemaker's stock of dry goods on the second floor was injured about \$500 worth, and the building was damaged to a

Found Dead in an Ash-Barrel, The body of a newly born female child was found in an ash-barrel at 230 East Twenty-E. F. Shonbocker is the new Captain of the Columbia Cyclers.

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umbia Cyclers.

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A. N. Tertiell has been elected President of the Atsiants Wheelmen.
The Staten Island A. C. and Hariem Wheelmen are to contest in a team race in the near future.
The Gotham Wheelmen have been making some valuable additions to their racing material.

The Joing Island Wheelmen will hold a reception about April 1.

Morgue.

From the Dance in an Ambulance.
Seventcen-year-old Jennie Biumberg, o' 180 Bivision street, fell downstairs while coming from a ball at Apollo Hall. 126 cuinton attent, early this morning and brokejner right arm. She was taken nome in an ambulance.

## COMSTOCK AND THAT \$43,000. TAILORS TO THE DEAD

He Intimates that Upington Paid I to Keenan for "Protection." The trial of the suit of George P. Upington against ex-Bismarck John Keenan for \$43,-000, alleged to have been loaned to Keenan through "Uncle George" Caulfield in 1881, when "Uncle George" was Commissioner o Jurers and County Democrat Keenan was power in municipal politics, will be resume

next Monday.

Keepan denies that he ever borrowed a dol-Merry and Musical Despite Their This is the anniversary of the great snow. lar of Upington, and "Uncie George" Caulfield says Upington never gave him a dollar

But Anthony Comstock, head of the Societ

### PATRICK'S DAY PARADE.

mposing Demonstrations Planned for This City and Brooklyn.

The united Irish societies of this city and Brooklyn are preparing for a notable celebra-In this city the annual demonstration will be of larger proportions that ever before, and stitched a hem round the melancholy gown it is expected that from twelve to fifteen was a pretty thing, with saucy eyes and red cheeks, and if she had been working on her shal of the parade is John J. Hickey, who has own wedding dress her song could not have tello, Patrick J. White, John M. Nally, been merrier.

Daws, John Curicy, George Curicy and Charles Bresilin.

The procession will form at Washington Square at 1.30 r. M. and the line of march will be up Fifth avenue to Fifteenth street, around the reviewing stand in Union Square and then on up through Fifth avenue to Fifty-saventh street and Eastern Boulevard, rounding up at Jones's Wood, where the day's fest tivities will be concluded.

The process of the entertainment will be devoted to the building rand for the proposed Hibernian Hall. girls tucking bretelles to cross on the pulsethey worked they sang with unconscious she was quilting a neighboring operator crooned:

DEATH OF BISHOP BEDELL,

Formerly Rector of the Fifth Avenue
Church of the Ascension.

The death in this city of Gregory Thurston
Bedell, third Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the discose of Ohio, formerly rector of the Church of the Ascension on gain to form the crescent figures. celluloid sword in her glossy black hair whising flome," and the tune and the red ramrod just suited her spirits and her style. Between

### SUING FOR A CHILD-ACTRESS.

the Case of Mabel Greer.

In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day Justice Culien heard testimony in the habeas corpus proceeding brought by Mrs. May Clementhe Greer to rocover possession of her Villa and his wife, Agnes Wallace Villa, the

The little girl was in court. She is a pretty blue-eyed tot, with long golden treases. She plays the part of "Little Annie" in a sensational melodrama entitled "The Wo:ld Against Her," in which she is billed "Our

Mrs. Greer alleges that the child was placed in charge of the Villas without her knowledge or consent.

demand. Thomas Greer testified that his wife had sent Mabel and her little sister Mattle to a Mrs. Howard, who put Mattle in charge of Charles T. Ellis, the comedian. Mabel. who is only four years old, found employment in "The World Against Her" tell stories, crack jokes and make merry over the black and tan from the flesh creeping stuffs that stain their pretty faces and Company.

While siving with his wife at 119 West Sixtleth street, before the children were sent away to New York, the witness said, they had

operator long to become an expert, or an ex-End of the 72 Hours' Race.

The last day of the seventy-two hour bicycle contest at Madison Square Garden

The contest opened Monday with fourteen men. The second day found only seven left.

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which in its original form as translated from which in its original torm as translated from the German was the weak point of the repre-sentation, is now delivered by Mr. Garrett P. Serviss, as attractive a feature of the enter-tainment as the wonderful stage spectacle. Mr. Serviss knows the way to the moon and he rilots his audience there by easy and pleasant paths.

George Gould Has Four Big Elks. The large park at Furlough Lake, in the Catskills, owned by George J. Gould, has just catakins, owned by deorge 3, toolid, has just received some important guests from the West. They are four large Rocky Mountain elks from Wyoming. These elk, which are fine, large specimens, were captured four mouths ago hear a small settlement 125 miles from a railroad. It took four mouths to tame them so they could be led to the railroad. Tersely Told Tales of the Town.

By a decision of the Minnesota Supreme Court, St. Luke's Hospital in this city loses a legacy of near; haif a milion dollars under the will of the late Richard Martin, of Red Hook, N. Henry W. MacLellan, editor of Nules and Fabrics, and formerly editor of Democreta' Nonthly, has been held in \$2,000 bail by Justice McMahon to answer a charge of forgery preferred by ston L. Oberly, the publisher, of 500 Farl street, who alleges that MacLellan got \$3,000 of his money by fraudulently signing and indorsing checks.

The Kentucky Assembly passes a bill prohibiting The New York Central Railroad Company has just ordered 100 new freight locomotives from the Schenectady Locomotive Works. Schenectady Locomotive Works.

District-Attorney Nicoli anneunces that he will move for the trial of the Etcise Commissioners at the April term of Oper and Terminer. They were indicted more than a wear ago for failing to pass upon a complaint made by the City Reform Club. A complete history of the trial of Carlyle Harris has been compiled and published by Assistant District-Attorney Wellman. The book courtains 334 pages, and is lilustrated with numerous portraits.

A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

## THE WORLD OF LABOR

Make Grave Clothes.

Gruesome Task.

and Milliners' Designs.

milliners singing solos and quets.

She is a bonny wee thing.

So sang a bonnie lassie yesterday as she

Directly opposite the Scotch beauty sat two

Thy woods and templed hills. Bending over a square of white satin that

Three brind mice.

s she guided the needle balf round and back

A girl at the end of the table, wearing a red

the sudden stopping and starting of the ma-

Ordinarily children's robes have been made

demand that a "bad Summer" makes on

of goods has been insignificant and the num-

like four hundred sets a week have been re

But for all that the girls laugh and sing,

than the survivors can well afford. This is the sentimental side that happily the industrial operators do not heed. NELL NELSON. Wire News in Brief.

the care of Chiness lepers, who are become on the Pacific coast.

Frank Meinlauer, a wife-bester of Pittaburg, is rendered unconscious at the hands of seven masked men, who strip and best him with whips.

John Fulford is instantly killed while fleeing from officers at Abilene, Tax. He attempted to assessinate Newton Broomerson, a prominant farmer of that place.

o'clock at night.

honest, busy hands.

Laborers' Union No. 9 will celebrate its anniversary at 197 East Fourth street this evening.

Powell, Smith & Co. offered their striking cigar-makers an advance of 25 cents yester-day, which was declined, and thus the strike continues. A Bowery Factory Where Girls

Joseph Saistovsky has been elected mana-ger of the Labor Bureau of the United Broth-erhood of Vallors, recently established at 385

J. Pennamacoor baving resigned as Vice-President of Federal Union No. 5,585, Dia-mond Workers, I. Heyderman was elected to succeed him. The neadquarters of the Union is at present at Liberty Hall, 257 East Hous-

The St. Paul Trades and Labor Council and the Business Men's Association join in urging purchasers to buy only union-made goods, and insist that storekeepers should not nandle non-union goods. Door Crapes Patterned from Stage

Successful efforts are being made by Eleva-tor Constructors' Union No. 15 to organize their eraft. At the last regular meeting six new members were initiated and twelve can-didates proposed. The initiation fee is \$5. On March 24 the Union will have its annual

Undertakers are only speakingly happy, but shroudmakers and coffin-trimmers are noto-Generically they are the gayest girls in the field of industry. They can beat the book-

binders telling funny stories and the musical

The total receipts for the year of the Inter-national Association of Brickingers was \$115,041, expenditures, \$88.014. To 62 new local unions charters were granted, the entire number being now 305 with 42,258 members. They have about \$60,000 in their

treasury.

Three members of Machine Wood-Workers' Union No. 38 were injured while at work last week. The Walking Delegate has been ordered to demand that the toreman at Kimball's shop either join the Union or stop working at the machine. H. M. Staffers was debarred from being eligible as an officer for having violated his obligation as a financial officer. ss breast of the "silent majority," and as

officer.

Secretary R. M. Hunter, of L. A. 8,618, K. ef L., writes to headquarters from Fair Haven, Vt.: "Our hall has been destroyed by fire. There was no insurance. Everything has gone, and the members are much discouraged. Fire was the only agent that could 'down' this Assembly."

The Free Speech Association has appointed

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The State Convention of the typographical unions of Michigan, which was heid last week in Grand Rapids, has taken steps to organize the printers in the small towns of the State. Where local unions cannot be organized the men will be given cards of the unions located in the neighborhood. Mahone," "Pansy Blossom" and other musithe voices were so fresh and sweet that they This is an unusually "heavy dying season," owing to the prevalence of influenza in its various forms, and for some weeks past

in the neighborhood.

Women and children in this part of the country make pants at \$1 and less per dezen and live on half rations, while in the far West farmers raise corn at 25 cents a bushel and go half naked, and yet the country is "prosperous," and those pointing out facts like the abve, which are indications of the coming storm, are called "culamity howlers!"

The National Executive Heart of the coming the country is "prosperous," and the second of the coming storm, are called "culamity howlers!" the entire force has been worked until 9 at the beginning of the year to supply the The National Executive Board of the Jour-neymen Brewers' Union states that, while last year at this time they had a defict in their treasury, there is a surplus of \$1,400 at present. Ernest Bolim, in whose books a de-neit of \$40 was discovered, promised to make trade. So far the manufacture of that class ber of adult robes phenomenal. Something

quired for the local trade alone, and instead it gold by paying weekly instalments of \$2. The annual Convention will take place in Buffalous April 24. The receipts at the gen-eral office were \$205.85 last week. of falling off there is a slight increase in the eral office were \$295.85 last week.
Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 8 has instructed its delegates to the Brooklyn (E. D.) Building Trades Council to move that that body make the Brooklyn Labr Lyceum its headouarters. The Walking Delegate was ordered to proceed against several bosses in whose shops the rules of the Union are said to be violated in a flagrant manner. The Union will attend the celeoration of the anniversary of the Paris Commune at the Labr Lyceum to-morrow. As the work is classified it does not take an

pert long to master the trade. One machine operator makes miles of plaiting, honeycombing or ruching to trim a coffin; another quilta acres of satin for the little pillows, and neither ever thinks of the dreamless sleepers in arrears a general amnesty was proclaimed for the pay their dues within the next four forces the pay their dues within the next four forces of the pay their dues within the next four

Local Union No. 50, Brotherhood of Painttreat her kindly.

Justice Cullen took the papers and reserved decision. Meadling the culled will remain in classody of Villa and his wite.

EHRICH BROTHERS ROBBED.

A Clork Accused of Being in a Plot with an Outsidor.

Gerard Pomercy, clerk in Ehrich Broa. dry goods house, and Henry Radeke, bartender of with the clerk of and just one ward to get, owing to the preference that alight for robbing Ehrich Broa. Treested last alight for robbing Ehrich Broa. Treested last alight for robbing Ehrich Broa. The property was in the habit of conditing particles with the theft of a check for \$2.

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That Lunar Excursion.

With each representation of "Trainia; or, A Trip to the Moon," at Music Hall, popular interest in it grows. The trip will be made again next week. The explanatory lecture, which in its original form as translated from the form of the form of the streamers that millineres know so well how to knot are each and again next week. The explanatory lecture, which in its original form as translated from the form of the form of the pleasure of the statics. The control of the proposal part of the control of the proposal particles of the interest and liven rotos, had large action does not be form. His profits must be facility to co-operate with the Facility to co-operation of the statics of the statics

blinker of a model harness; Mme. Albani's diamond and pearl girdle reproduced in cord and hung with a fold of crape is popular for a large door with an antique knocker or cross-bar handle, while the bows tied by florists on handsome bouquets, the sashes that dress-bar handle, while the bows tied by florists on handsome bouquets, the sashes that dress-bar handsome bouquets, the s The United Garment-Workers of America—
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the farm Jury.

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Fraternally Jours.

Joint Executive Board

Of New York Clothing Cutters' Local Union
No. 4, and Brooklyn Union No. 5, Office,
703 Broadway,
New York, March 12.

President Cleveland has accepted an invitation of deliver an address at the opening of a new col-At Cambridge City, Ind., the horse Daisy C. was old to J. B. Carter, of Nortonville, Ind., for 1, 255. The British Columbia Legislature passes a reso-ution asking the Canadian Government to provide or the care of Chinese ispers, who are becoming Dr. David Kennedy is inaugurated as Mayor of Kingston and presides at his Brat session of the Soard of Aldermen.

talists.

Barondess protested, but the landlady said skedaddle and threatened him with dispossess proceedings, so he packed up and moved out, rather than have any further trouble. He offered to pay rent for March, but the landlady would not accept it.

## IS SPRING BEAUTIFUL?

A Little Philosophy Upon the Subject.

How Mud, Dust, Cold Winds and Piles of Rubbish Announce the Coming of the Season.

"Spring, beautiful Spring!" How beautiful is In the country there is mud, rain, stegment cols where melting snows have accumulated, cold winds, a chilly atmosphere, in fact everything that is disagreeable and injurious to life. In the city there are accumulations of the Winter in the streets, the back pards, even in the parks. They are exhaling poisons every minute, and those poisons are blown by the raw winds into the home of the millionaire, into the hovel of the squatter, into the nostrile of every one. A prominent doctor says:

"The surest way of communicating disease is by the dust which is blown broadcast and inhaled by

In the Bowery, almost at the very source of Prince street, there is a factory for the manufacture of undertakers' supplies, where a thousand suits of grave clothes ar, made every week, but if you think the 400 little women who design, cut and sew them do not make merry over their work you are very make merry over their work you are very much mistaken.

On March 24 the Union will have its annual ball.

The new officers of Bakers' Union No. 43 spring is not beautiful until it has fully come. Spring causes more people than any other season. Spring causes more people than a Hotel and Restaurant-Waiters' Alliance No. of will submit to the Hotelmen's Association a circular offering to supply all help and guaranteeing the competency of all men engaged through their Labor Bureau. A motion to join the New York Federation of Labor has been tabled for six months.

The Walking Relegate of the United Wood Carvers' Association has been instructed to notify all members doing modeller's work to settle with the Association and to give their names to the Modeller's Union. One of the members lost his fire insurance benefit because he neglected to regularly give his snop reports.

"I have never known a case of spring debility will supply the property of the members will be described by the same and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of other nostrums which force of babit rather than edicines, blood purifiers, nervines and scores of ther modifiers, nervi positively be kept in perfect condition by the use of just the right thing. Read what Dr. A.C. Clark, a well-known New York physician, says: "I have never known a case of spring debility

spring fever or any of the troubles which art se du ing this season, which has not been promptly and ful. I have seen women, run down by care and overwork; men whose vitality was exhausteven puny children restored to perfect

through its use."

Mrs. M. M. Simonon, of Buckley, Mo., says;

"My daughter, who was once the perfection of
health and happiness, was for years afflored with
kidney and liver disease, complicated with acrofuls,
the hip joint being affected. She became so bad that the doctors wanted to unjoint the hip. would not consent to it, and began administ

Is it not plain to you that, being in perfect condi-tion, the kidneys and liver will throw off the seeds of disease which the wind and the dust bring into the Free Special Association has appointed a committee composed of Alfred Hicks, William MacNair, W. C. Owen and B. Forsyth to confer with Assembly man Sohmer and Senator Roesch in regard to a bill by which it is proposed to enable workmen to hold agitation meetings at all times in the public parks and squares of this city.

The process when the will and the dust bring into example and the dust bring into example, will counteract the reaking dangers caused by the ash heap, the rubbleh pile, the slimp mid, or which the coid winds, the raw atmosphere produce? Suppose you think this over carefully and see if we are not correct, see if we are not right when we make the assertion that "Spring is the most dangerous season of the year. does not present itself clearly to you that the only way to help your system is by strengthening the great organs which uphold it. Are we right? If so, follow our suggestions.

### JAY GOULD'S CLERICAL CRITICS. Drs. Parkhurst and Rainsford Se-

verely Taken to Task. Last evening I read in your paper, extracts

from Dr. Rainsford's sermon concerning Mr. Jay Gould's philanthropy, a week or two ago,

and have also heard Dr. Parknurst's opision as expressed by the low slurring insinuation, "where did he get his money?"—What kind of talk is this from the lips of men employed by their congregations to teach them to be lovers or God and to follow His laws and teachings? Are they following this laws and teachings? Are they following this faith and following the Lord's commands by criticising the good, charitable works? of Mr. Gould? What right have these two men to judge Jay Gould? What great wroug has this man done? Where did he get his money? I dety Dr. Rainsford or Dr. Parkhurst to point out where he has once broken the laws of State or trade in amassing his great fortune. I am surprised that their congregations will mildly sit and listen to such unwise, incalled for and Anarchistic opinions. Do they pay these pastors saluries of \$10,000 a year to 5 discourage acts of charity? Such expressions are surely a mistaken idea of fearlessness. I sincerely believe these two men wish to satisfy a craving for publicity, as the boys any, "playing to the gallery gods," by attacking one of the wealthiest and greatest financiers the country has ever seen.

What is business or trade? It is best litustrated by the little newsby who puts his small capital in newspapers and sells them at an advance over what they cost him. This

weeks. In place of Sergeant-at-Arms Bischoffsberger Gustave Kuchnke was elected. Gerhard Rels was elected delegate to the Building Trades Council, to succeed Frederick Schroeder, who resigned.

Local Union No. 50, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, had a large attendance at their last regular meeting in the City Assembly.

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one stock company, composed of smaller companies than those in the combination being formed, in which the Colorado Fusi Companies and the Colorado Coal and Iron Companies the chief movers.